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eave it where it is is holler mockery; it' ivin us a stun when we sak for bread ts givin us hope uv suthin when the re-izashun uv it is ex fur from us ez ever lizashun uv 1t is ex fur from us ez ever. Wat good ex it to me to make silver legle tender, onless you provide me with silver to tender? I sin't got no silver, and can't see how I am to git any. I want either a car load uv silver distributed in the Corners, or I want onlimited munissipal bankin. One or the other is necessary to meet the wants uv men like myself, for which all finanshel projecks are made. Men who hev the faculty uv workin, and to whom likker at stated and rapid intervals ain't a necessity, manage boorable committee to say a very sords, I am in favor of this bill berapid intervals ain't a necessity, manage to git along without finanseerin. Ef they are a goin to financeer for me, I want em to do suthin practicle.
PETROLEUM V. NASBY,

Some gentlemen say here that all this parts poison. Have I been poisoned? aughter.) No, sir; I am the father of

Our Grafton Letter. GRAFTON, W. VA., March 11.

Yesterday being a fine day there was Isterday being a fine day there was a ingentinout at all the churches, as it had been amounteed that a temperance atmas would be preached by the minister of the different denominations. A happerance meeting is held every Monday stream at one of the different churches, and are well attended, and quite a number of igners secured to the pledge each straing.

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As the time for the election of Mayor and Councilmen is near there is a great float being made by the whisky men to stee their candidates, which accounts for the revival of the temperance question.

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I notice that several families are moving from Wheeling to this place, former employes of the B. & O. at that point. Vanat houses are getting very scarce been, and landords correspondingly hippy.

The Masonic Fraternity intend putting y a fine building this spring, which, towards with the expectation of getting as railroad, makes the business prospect of Gration rather flatering.

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Your humble correspondent paid his int visit to No. 5 School House in your castly on Saturday last, and it proved is a said aday. The weather was all the said aday. The weather was all the said aday. The weather was all the said and the desired. Arrived there at 5.5 a. m. The Court was opened and J. C. Sampir, visit was signed, to try Mesers. E. Blay-ay and Joseph Hervey for improper maint, John Howard and No. 5 School butter, allowed for improper mainter at torneys Mesers. Jordan and McLanas. The opposite side had Judge behins and brother, all of your city. The latter parties were assisted by W. M. Daila, E.G. The hearing of witnesses at 12 a. m. The Court was opened by M. M. Daila, E.G. The hearing of witnesses with the committee saked for time until 8 a. m. on the 10th inst., but at the same has as pended Mesers. Hervey and Blay-ing and pended Mesers. Hervey and Blay-ing and pend

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The Silver Bill is passed but the Corners hezen't, ex yet, experienced the relief that it expected. Bascom sed promptly that he wuz a law abidin citizen, and shood take silver. Uv course he'd watered his whisky to meet the depreshiatid currency he wuz to be paid in, but he felt tolerable well after all. Silver wus better than nothin, and he felt that times cood not but help improve with silver made legele tender.

"Gentlemen," he sed "silver is now money, and I shel take it. Come up with yoor silver and wipe off your indebtednis, or yoo git nothin' more at this bar?

What wuz we to do? We didn't none uv us hev any silver any more than we hed greenbax. We coodent any uv us pay, and the people are murmurin. All that we hev got out uv it so fur, is a depreshisted article uv likker, wich, el our promises is good for anything, gives Bascom Jart that much more profit. The debtor class ain't profited at all, for it can't git no silver to pay with.

Ef the government her any mercy onto us at all, it will procoor car loads uy silver to wunst, to be distribbited pro-rata among the citizens. That wood give us relect. Onless the government does the silver bill is a mockery, a delousion and a snare. Ur wat good is it to say to me, "You kin pay off your debts at a discount with silver?" when I ain't got no silver and can't get it? Ef I had any sekoorities to put up, I cood jay my debta in paper money or gold; for good collaterals I kin borry all I want now.

To give us the releef we want, either the government hez got to supply us silver, or let me carry out my projeck uv nunissipal bankin. Either will do. But to leave it where it is is holler mockery; it's givin us a stun when we ask for bread.

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